

*The College of
Physicians and Surgeons
Columbia University*

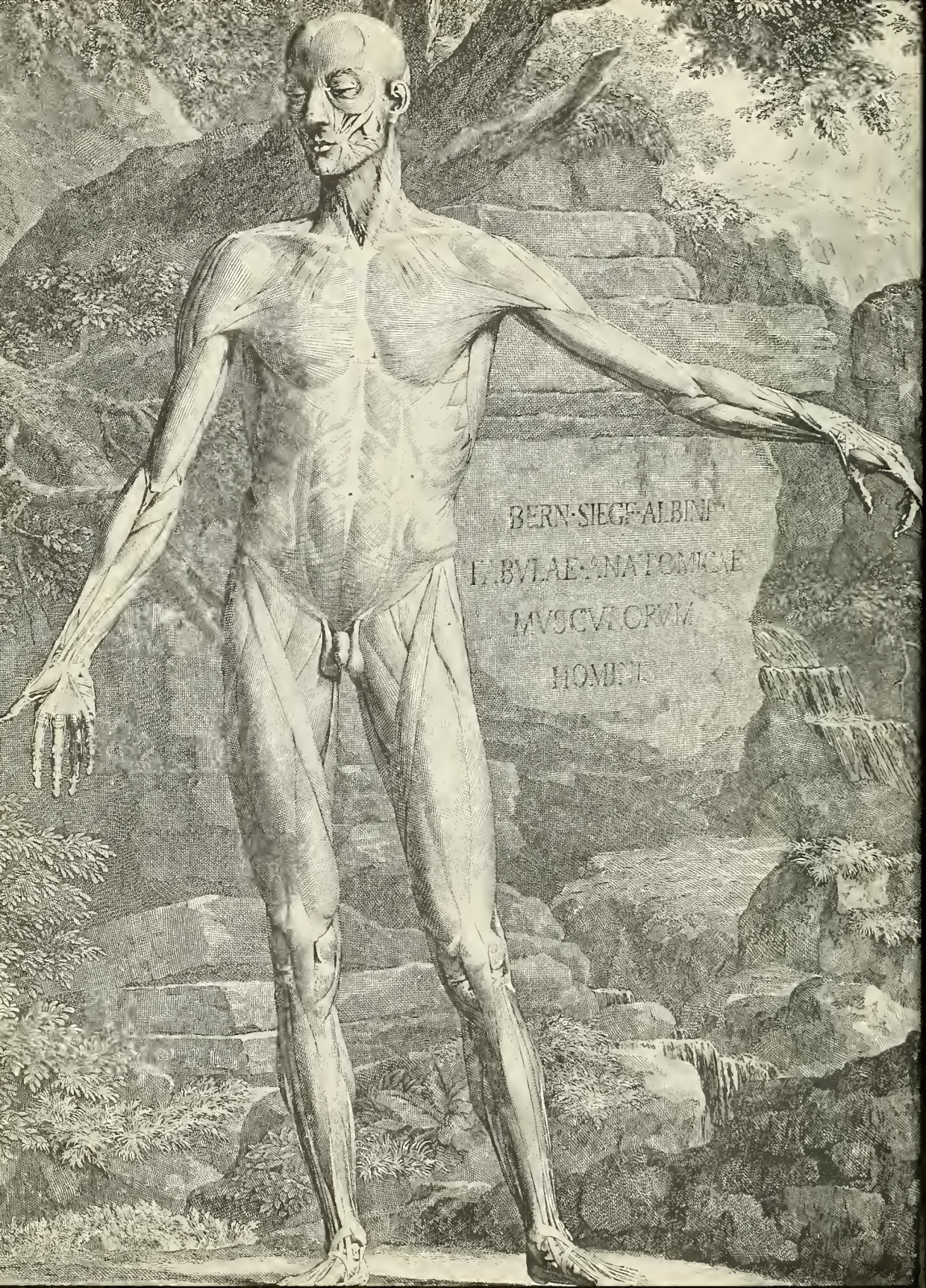
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HARRY M. ROSE



ELVIN A. KABAT

Dedication

Teaching is the essence of a medical school. No one disputes the ideal of the teacher; student and faculty both share it. Yet, in practice, faculty needs for research, practice and publication; student frustration and apathy; and the demands of a swollen curriculum combine to distort the student-teacher relationship.

When, however, faculty and students do interact in a creative learning experience, both are inspired. In this process we not only learn, but seem to grow. The ideal is revitalized.

Two preclinical professors, whose concern for teaching was constant, exemplified this ideal. They taught us a critical approach to medicine which involved mobilizing our minds rather than our notes. It is to them that we dedicate, with gratitude, this Yearbook of the Class of 1965:

Harry M. Rose

Elvin A. Kabat

To The Class Of 1965

I am particularly happy to be able to address the Class of 1965 on this occasion, since the current academic year is my twenty-fifth on the Faculty. Moreover, it is the first year in which I have taken sabbatical leave and I cannot be held officially responsible for anything said here, since this brief note was written before the period of leave ended.

Temporary retirement from the teaching program was an interesting experience. It brought to my attention, more vividly than ever before, the immense benefit that teaching brings to the teacher himself. It is he, of course, rather than the student, who gains most from their association, in part because the teacher must attempt to focus his attention fully and accurately on all aspects of his subject, and equally because he is brought into challenging contact with a large group of inquiring young minds that never get older and never lose their enthusiasm or vigor. In considering many of the relationships between faculty and students, I was reminded again that "doctor" really means "teacher" and I was hard put to decide just who teaches whom.

Having more time in which to read and to work again at the laboratory bench, I consequently had a greater opportunity to worry about the deluge of new information in all areas of medicine, but I also remembered what Oliver Wendell Holmes had to say about the uselessness of "inert facts," as well as Whitehead's classic remark that "knowledge keeps no better than fish." In this latter connection, I could not restrain the thought that the teaching machine is a dangerous snare — almost as dangerous, in fact, as its human counterpart who believes that the direct transplantation of facts or techniques is his chief function.

I mused, too, once more about the relation between science and medicine and could not avoid the conclusion that a good deal of so-called medical science is unavoidably nothing more than medical technology, rooted in empiricism. "Unavoidably," because the scientific method can be applied to medicine — or anything else for that matter — only in so far as the imaginative hypothesis can be tested by accurate observation or controlled experiment. The key word here, of course, is imagination, which undergirds the art, the science, the practice and the future of medicine.

I can only hope that the Class will enter its professional life with the healthy skepticism which is the hallmark of the scientific attitude, that it will consider graduation only the beginning of a life-long education, and that many of its members will contribute to the lasting verity of Whitehead's epigram.

Harry M. Rose



Looking Foreward - And Back

The P&S Class of 1965 will be actively engaged in the practice of medicine in the year 2000. Indeed, most of you will have attained the position of elder statesman in whatever area of medicine you have chosen to specialize. Most of you will have stopped the rigorous study associated with formal education at the end of medical school, internships or residencies. Further education will then become largely a spare time activity. The constant effort required to keep up with developments in basic medical sciences, Biochemistry, Microbiology, Pharmacology, Pathology, will not be possible — indeed it is not possible even for the basic scientists. Yet one must continue to be receptive to developments and to learn and maintain fluency in understanding and appreciation of the currents of medical research. Think for a moment of the P&S Class of 1930, most of whom are in the same stage of their medical careers that you will be in the year 2000. Did they have to keep up with their basic medical science? What was chemotherapy like in 1930 — salvarsan, tryparsamide, and quinine. What was blood transfusion like — A, B, O and AB. What was gamma globulin? How many hormones were there? How many hemoglobins! How many vitamins! What did nucleic acid mean to the Class of 1930 or for that matter to its professors? What was a suitable plasma volume expander — an autoimmune disease? In short, would we be happy to be treated today by the top man in the Class of 1930 if he had not kept up?

No one can foresee the advances to come during the last third of this century. The principles of the scientific method, the ability to analyze and evaluate data — the understanding of how scientific concepts evolve — these tools, if their cutting edges are kept keen, help us to keep up. It is this that one endeavors to teach in basic sciences. The student, however, does not always see it that way — he is anxious to get on to treating the patient. This was no less true for the Class of 1930 than for the Class of 1965. The teachers in the medical sciences stand to the student in the same relationship as the boy scouts who were doing their good deed by helping an old woman across the street — it was harder because she didn't want to go.

Elvin A. Kabat







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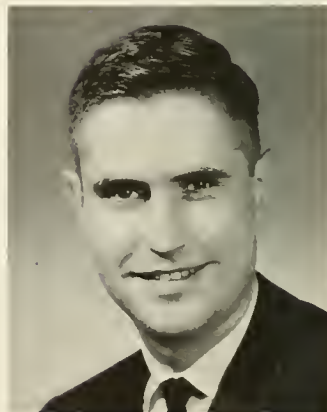
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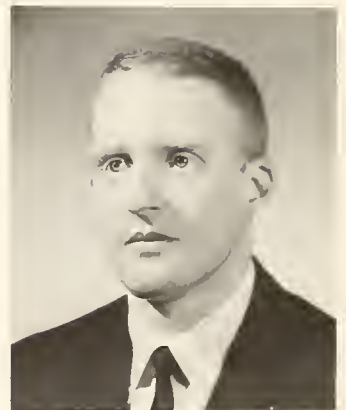
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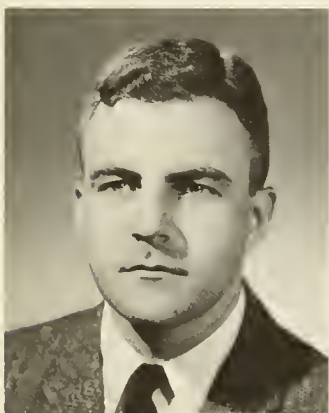
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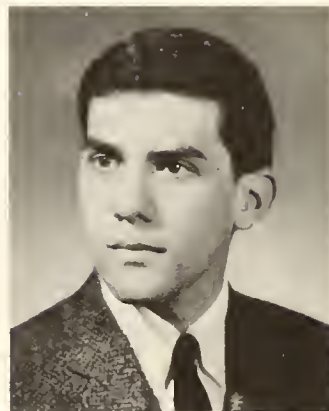
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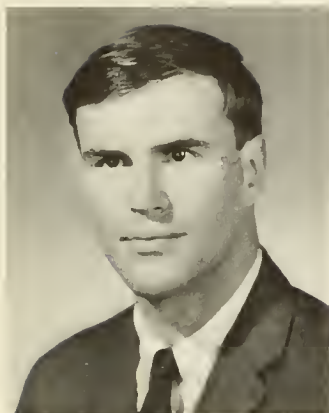
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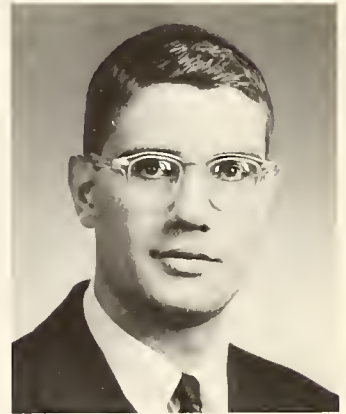
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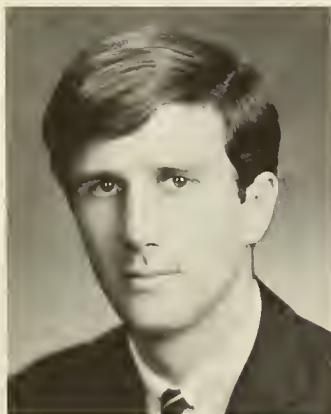
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A.B., Yale, 1961
 269 Greenbay Road
 Highland Park, Ill.
Medicine
 BEN TAUB GENERAL HOSPITAL
 HOUSTON, TEXAS



FREDERICK P. SIEGAL
A.B., Cornell, 1961
 65 E. 96th St.
 New York 28, N. Y.
Medicine
 MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK



BARRY P. SIMMONS
A.B., Harvard, 1961
 628 Chestnut Hill Ave.
 Brookline, Mass.
Medicine
 NEW ENGLAND CENTER
 HOSPITAL
 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



SAMUEL M. SOBOL
S.B., Yale, 1961
 20 W. 77th St.
 New York, N. Y.
Medicine
 BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL
 V & VI BOSTON UNIVERSITY
 MEDICAL DIVISION
 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



KENNETH M. SINGER
S.B., MIT 1961
 555 Timber Lane
 Cookerville, Tenn.
Surgery
 KING COUNTY HOSPITAL
 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



THEODORE H. STANLEY
A.B., Columbia, 1961
 247 Starr St.
 Brooklyn 37, N. Y.
Surgery
 UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN



STEPHEN M. SLATON-
 SCHEIDT
A.B., Princeton, 1960
 150 Riverside Dr.
 New York 24, N. Y.
Medicine
 MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK



RICHARD KNIGHT
 STEEL
A.B., Yale, 1961
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 NORTH CAROLINA MEMORIAL
 HOSPITAL
 CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA



LAWRENCE Z. STERN
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 2775 E. 18th St.
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 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
 HOSPITALS
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DAVIDA E. TAYLOR
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 Pacific, 1960*
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 Berkeley, Calif.
Pediatrics
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
 HOSPITAL
 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



DAVID S. SVAHN
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 N. Greenwich Rd.
 West New York, N. Y.
Medicine
 MARY INOGENE BASSETT
 HOSPITAL
 COOPERSTOWN, NEW YORK

RICHARD H.
 THOMPSON, JR.
B.A., Harvard, 1960
 26 Chestnut St.
 Salem, Mass.
Surgery
 PALO ALTO-STANFORD HOSPITAL
 PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA



DIANA G. SYMINGTON
A.B., Hunter, 1961
 25 Pinewood Lane
 New Hyde Park, N. Y.
Ob-Gyn.
 LENOX HILL HOSPITAL
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK

JIM I. URBACH
A.B., Williams, 1961
 24 Hutton Ave.
 West Orange, N. J.
Orthopedic Surgery
 PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL
 NEW YORK, NEW YORK





RICHARD C. WALLACE
A.B., *Yale*, 1960
11 Chestnut Place
Brookline, Mass.
Surgery
ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL
NEW YORK, NEW YORK



FRANCIS M. WELD
A.B., *Harvard*, 1961
Box 631
Smithtown, N. Y.
Medicine
THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL
NEW YORK, NEW YORK



PETER L. WEINGARTEN
A.B., *Yale*, 1961
55 East 210 St.
New York 67, N. Y.
Surgery
BELLEVUE HOSPITAL CENTER
1ST COLUMBIA SURGICAL DIV.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK



JOAN H. WLODKOSKI
B.S., *New Hampshire*, 1961
438 East High St.
Manchester, Mass.
Medicine - Pediatrics
ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL
NEW YORK, NEW YORK



JOEL WEINTRAUB
A.B., *Columbia*, 1961
585 Bloomfield Ave.
Caldwell, N. J.
Ophthalmology
GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
WASHINGTON, D.C.



MANUEL F. YVARS
Columbia
716 Surfside Blvd.
Miami Beach, Fla.
Surgery
HOSPITAL OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Alpha Omega Alpha



Junior Year

Philip Hertz	<i>President</i>
Lynn Peterson	<i>Vice President</i>
Barry Portnoy	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Eric Johnson	
Suzanne Oparil	

Senior Year

John Blass
Avrum Bluming
Oscar Garfein
Bruce Goldreyer
Ashley Haase
Paul Hamada
Brent Lambert
George Luhrmann
Nathaniel Reichek
Michael Shulman
Frederick Siegal
Stephen Slaton-Scheidt
Lawrence Stern
Jim Urbach



Keyser, Condon, McCullough, St. John, *missing* Oparil



Class Officers

Ronald K. St. John	<i>President</i>
John J. Keyser	<i>Vice-President</i>
Suzanne Oparil	<i>Secretary</i>
James J. Condon	<i>Treasurer</i>
William B. McCullough	<i>President of the P&S Club</i>

Message from the President

Four years, at times long, now seem short as we dissolve the entity that was the Class of 1965. As we pass on to something new, each must pursue his own path. The preceding years are composed of the interactions of the class and its members, the students, with the College and its members, the faculty. One has influenced the other, and both are changed and enriched by the experience.

Now, over the last few months, our class has slowly dissolved itself as our courses separated us into smaller groups. As almost — alumni, we can begin to see how much our medical school has

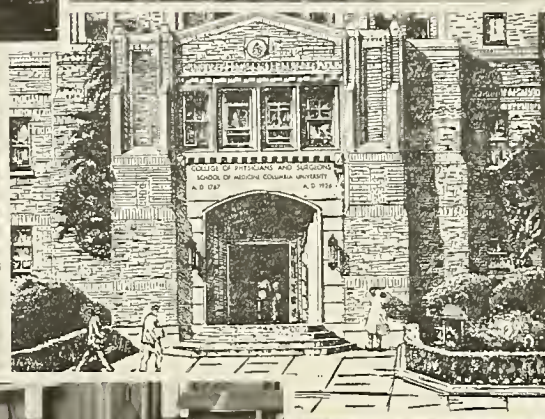
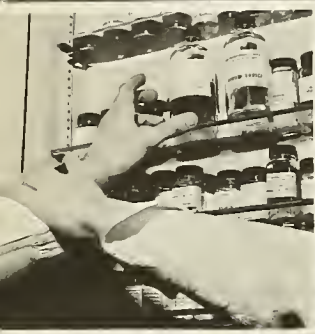
shaped our lives. We have learned the fundamentals of our chosen profession. Our faculty has exposed us to the finest in modern medicine. We have acquired a new awareness of the meanings of medical research and education and a new concern for both. We have learned from our teachers the meaning of a life as a physician. The high standards which we have acquired will be carried with us.

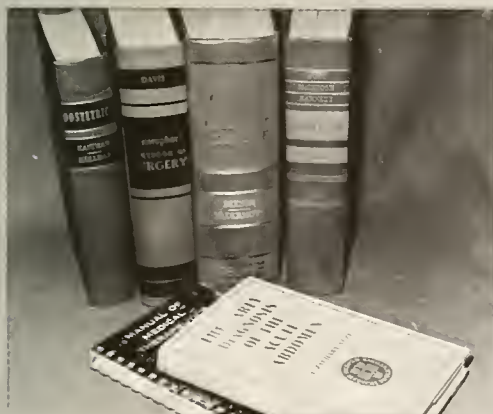
Changes abound within us and about us, faculty and student alike. We have taught each other.

Ronald K. St. John

THE OATH OF HIPPOCRATES

I swear by Apollo the physician and Æsculapius and Hygieia and Prometheus and all the gods and goddesses that according to my ability and judgment I will keep this oath and the stipulation to which I am about to commit me this Act equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him and tell him of my sorrows if required to look upon his offspring as our own brothers and to heal him as his Act is then equal with to learn to, my knowledge of stipulation and that he perceive, receive, and also derive much of instruction I will transmit a knowledge of the Act to my own sons and those of my teachers and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath according to the law of medicine, but to some others I will follow that system or system which according to my ability and judgment I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and unjustifiable, I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel, and in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion. With purity and with holiness I will pass my life and practice my Art. I will not cut nor perform lancing under the skin, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this craft. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick and will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief and corruption and further from the seduction of simple and simple of freeman and slaves. Whatever is connected with my professional practice or my connection with it, I see or hear in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad I will not divulge, as becoming that all such should be kept secret. While I remain conscious I will not quarrel with anyone if he be justified to me in doing life and the practice of the Art, respected by all men and all times. But should I remain and violate this oath may the reverse of my lot





The Classes of 1966 1967 1968

The Class of 1966



Front Baker, Ashman, Tholfson, Hamilton, Molavi
Back Taylor, Withington, Spotnitz, Barzun, Muller, Kaufman, Miller



Front Dallow, Stewart, Waters, Corey
2nd Row Ferguson, Harris, Hamilton, McClelland, Max
3rd Row Salenger, Spotnitz, Feiger, Arnsdorf, Ballo, Flaumenbaum, Brauningner
Back Belcher, Barrata, Scott, Giventer, Hildebrand, Taylor, MacKenzie

The Class of 1967



Front Berger, Rosefsky, De Angelis, Waskell, Balch, Sweeney
Back Winickoff, Gaines, Silverstein, Glenn, Levy, Briley, Stookey, Brewster, Holschuh



Front Noel, Howland, Bragg, Kaiser, Jones, Drew, Wohlaue
Back Wenglin, Cohen, Tillisch, Sullivan, Olds, Spier, Violin



Front Scheinhorn, Russell, Schneider, Penner, Lee, Winslow, Wilson
Middle Clark, Curci, Garrell, Kolman, Nugent, Gerber, Pieri, Fu, Bowen, Sloane
Back Srodes, Merwin, Andrews, Winner, Brensilver, Olcott, Blakey, Myers Clark, Shukovsky

The Class of 1968



Front Smith, Hager, Pelletier, Musher, Munier, Weisberg, Waletsky, Fries, Beck, Blumberg, Snow, Rush
Middle Zorach, Lipman, Al-Ghamin, Stern, Natanblut, Bosken, Berry, Barsky, Banks, Waletsky, Ogundipe
Back Roman, Jackson, Batki, Blaugrund, Fried, Nowels, Hitzig, Bush, Postley, Stovell, Newsome, Davol, Spitzberg, Coyle, Crawford



Front Eisenberg, Mullin, Rettig, Rhame, Polatin, Leonard, Brackbill, Milsten, Vanderbush, Liskow, Harrow, Robinson, Davidson
Middle Hall, Li, Dreyfus, Garrett, Lankester, Botsford, Polak, Lo, Martin, Dunham, Saltonstall
Back McNeill, Rascoff, Workum, Griffith, Alford, Heller, Hanusfield, Butler, Gullion, Bender, Corwin, Hefler, Erickson, Wolferstan, Boxhill, Makover



Front Davis, Brackbill, Baker, Ambard, Sorabella, Utermohlen, Shute, Patterson, MacLeod, Crawford, Mayer
Back Gunnell, Leonard, Kiess, Lattes, Blackshe, Stevenson, Brand, Reisen, Ziegler, Nicholson, Black, Rubin, DeSilvey

Sestina: Anatomy Lesson

These thirty corpses in one room
Are cut up, and I dwell on death.
My face presses against the bones.
Here, nothing smacks nor smells of love.
The day's work done, I clean my watch
And leave for home while it's still light.

Untouched, nothing's grotesque in death.
It's when I'm tearing meat from bones
The thought, "This carcass once made love,"
Hits home. Upset, I strain to watch
Some nerve's white path, but then my light
Grows dim. I hate the corpse-filled room.

It takes time to study bones,
Which means there's less time left for love.
My love knows this, and keeps her watch,
Makes me hot tea, burns her night-light.
We've fun together in our room
At last, after I'm through with death.

We've moments now of subtler love.
I know her thoughts. I love to watch
Her move about: Her body's light,
So that she bobs from room to room.
Some nights, though, I've dreams of death.
I wake then, eat, and move my bones

Back to the lab. I set my watch
And get my knife, turn on the light,
Put my note-books down where there's room.
My partners are burlesquing death,
While I probe this old hobo's bones
And wonder what's become of love.

One partner falls into my light.
Phenol's wry stench fills the room.
I ask, why must we study death?
"All medicine's built on these bones,"
A doctor says. "Take care to love
These bones you touch. Take care to watch."

I nod. The light's bad in this room.
I vow to watch and touch all bones.
To live with love I'll finger death.

MICHAEL L. GLENN





*Administration
And
Faculty*



H. HOUSTON MERRITT, M.D.
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine



GEORGE A. PERERA, M.D.
Associate Dean



MELVIN D. YAHR, M.D.
Assistant Dean



J. FREDERICK EAGLE, M.D.
Assistant Dean



EDWIN M. BARTON, B.D.
*Director of Student Activities
and the P & S Club*

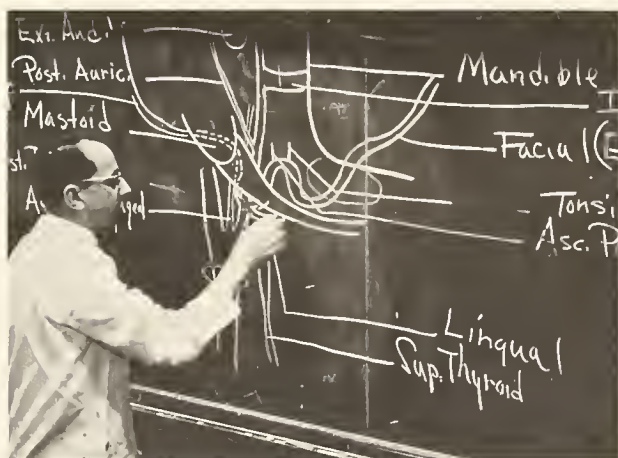


GEORGE SMELSER *No, I'm Dr. Smelser
... Dr. Copenhagen is over there.*



WILFRED COPENHAVER *If you think the answer
is true, then put an X in the box marked "true."
And if you think ...*

Anatomy



HERBERT ELFTMAN *Welcome to
Inner Sanctum.*

CHARLES ELY *Now wait a minute ... I knew this
last night.*



ALBERT *Pickled in
bond.*





CHARLES NOBACK *I can never remember this stuff!*



GEORGE PAPPAS *We've done it — 90
proof tropocollagen!*



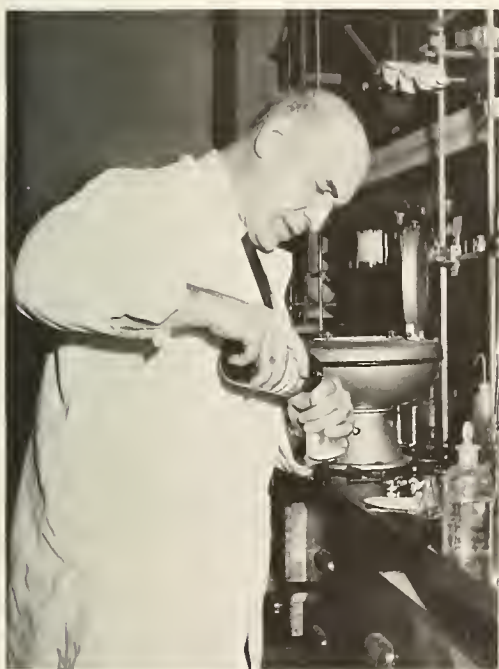
MALCOLM CARPENTER *All the nuclei are
ambiguous.*



FREDERIC AGATE *It's gotta be in here
somewhere, dammit!*

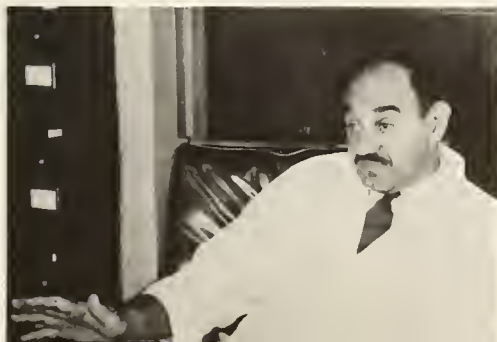


DAVID NACHMANSOHN *Everybody disagrees with me but me.*



DAVID SHEMIN *Now I'll turn into Dr. Jekyll again!*

SEYMOUR LIEBERMAN *So we added a methyl group . . . and she turned into a man!*



DAVID RITTENBERG *Why are all of you so hostile?*

Biochemistry



ERWIN CHARGAFF *Ochoa? Gesundheit!*



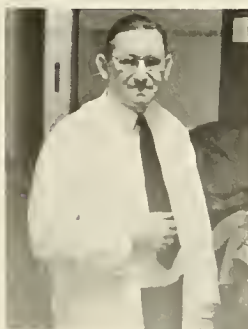
JOHN V. TAGGART *I must be holding
this backwards or something...*



WILLIAM L. NASTUK *I've lost my nerve!*

Physiology

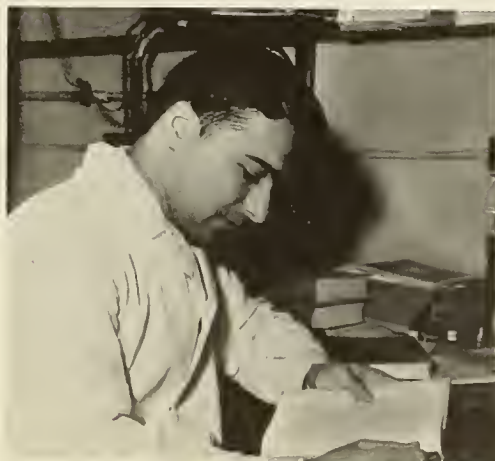
WALTER S. ROOT *Hap-
piness is a puppy.*



LOUIS T. CIZEK *... and
the kidney pumps blood!*



MERO NOCENTI *How do you make a
hormone?*



WILLIAM W. WALCOTT *You do see that
A and B are similarly unrelated?*





HERBERT BARTELSTONE *Oops, cut myself . . . Oh, no! D-tubocurarine! AAAAAARGH . . .*



HARRY VAN DYKE *What are the side effects of Geritol?*



WILBUR SAWYER *Wanna play with my electric nephron?*

Pharmacology



SHIH-CHUN WANG *Let me explain what I just say . . .*



FREDERICK HOFMANN *Chivas Regal withdrawal syndrome?*



DONALD MCKAY *They'll never get this one.*

Pathology



DAVID SPIRO *Look ma, no cigarette.*

STANLEY SIMBONIS *This is no laughing matter.*



RAFFAELE LATTES *And the next slide shows no approximation without strangulation.*



NATHAN LANE *And this specimen comes from the cafeteria.*



ABNER WOLF *Confidentially, I can't tell an astrocyte from a hole in the head.*



VIRGINIA KNEELAND FRANTZ
*You're looking for my brother
Harvard?*

These Pathology parties get better every year!



WILLIAM BLANC *Biopsy shows 'Honeymoon Cystitis'?*





HARRY ROSE *And may I add, parenthetically, en passant, you're failing.*



BEATRICE SEEGAL *I feel something warm running down my sleeve . . .*

Microbiology



ELVIN KABAT *His wheal and erythema was dark-field positive?*



HERBERT ROSENKRANTZ *Of course viruses have relations!*





STANLEY BRADLEY *What do you mean, you didn't make a chart? And stop mumbling . . .*



Insolent dog, I AM Julius Caesar!!



HAMILTON SOUTHWORTH *I'd better ask Randy about this one.*



CHARLES RAGAN *In this joint, guys, it's every man for himself.*

Medicine



FREDERICK R. BAILEY *Hello!
What's this thing?*



DAVID SEEGAL *That's a pearl, son —
write it down.*



CHARLES FLOOD *Just
record the guaiaacs —
don't mount them.*



DANA ATCHLEY *Glad to see so many of
you could come this morning.*



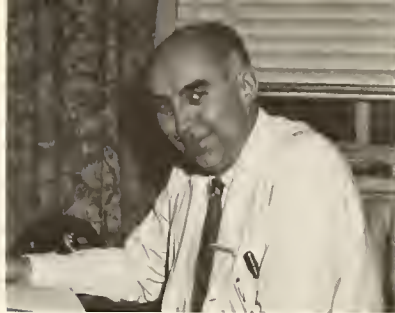
JOHN LARAGH *Diuretics?
Well, ethanol is always fun . . .*

ALBERT LAMB *Well, what do
you think is wrong with you?*





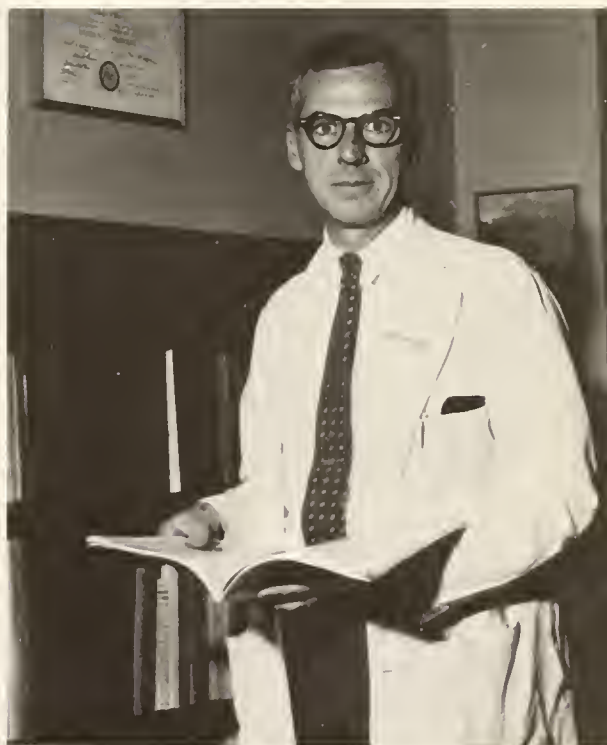
HENRY ARANOW *Congratulations,
Mrs. Hashimoto, you have
thyroiditis.*



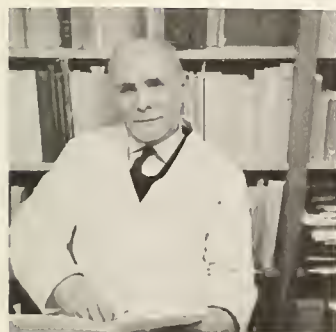
STUART COSGRIFF *Pro time was three
hours?*



SIDNEY WERNER *Sorry, Henry — that's
her Adam's apple.*



GEORGE PERERA *Just for fun, let's say you go
unmatched . . .*



ANDRE COURNAUD *They call me
'A.C.'?*



DICKENSON RICHARDS *Welcome to my
library.*



ARTHUR WERTHEIM *We get the mail here once a month.*



YALE KNEELAND *With the help of Aesculapius, Hygeia, and Penicillin . . .*

DONALD TAPLEY *Don't you see — I'm on YOUR side.*



JAY MELTZER *Didn't you read the article in last night's N.E.J.?*



ALFRED GELLHORN *This must be right — I wrote it.*



M. IRENE FERRER *Very good. Now turn it over and try again.*



GERARD TURINO *Acute blood loss? That's shocking!*



GEORGE CURRAN *Our most popular diagnostic aid — the Sink Test.*



REJANE HARVEY *You don't hear it, doctor? It's a grade 5!*



ALFRED FISHMAN *Unfortunately, apnea ensued just as we were getting started.*

GLENN LANGER *Pull up a loose brown stool and join me.*





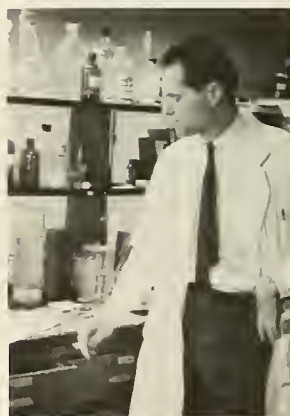
RICHARD STOCK *Let's up the dose to
7,000 kilovolts.*



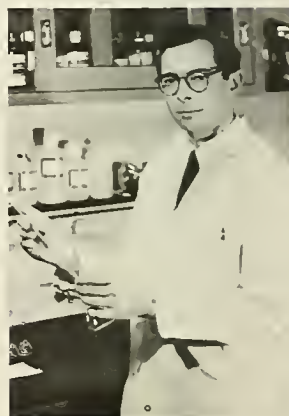
ELLIOTT OSSERMAN *Dysproteinemia
is better than no proteinemia at all.*



FELIX DEMARTINI *A new
cure for lupus! "Eye of snake
. . . tooth of dog. . ."*



CHARLES CHRISTIAN *No, I
don't have a daughter named
"Candy".*



DEWITT GOODMAN *Anyone
for a beta-lipoprotein martini?*



KERMIT PINES *Trismus
. . . not tenesmus!*

DAVID SCHACHTER *Let's
send the machine down to
make rounds.*



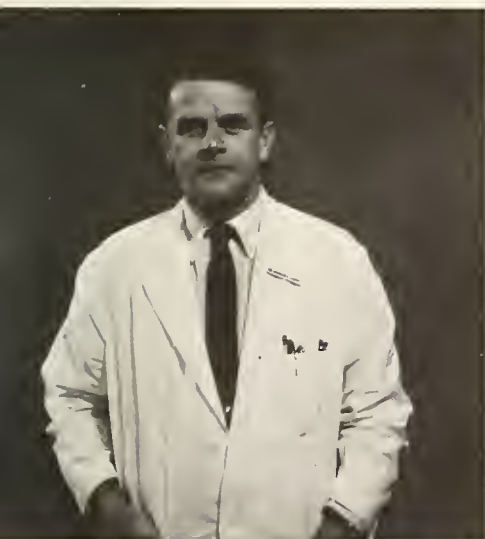


JOHN ULTMANN—*One more hiss
and you fail . . . all of you!*



ALBERT GROKOEST *Ya gotta remember
the human critter in the sack.*

EDGAR LEIFER *Better do it today —
tomorrow'll be worse.*



NICHOLAS CHRISTY *No, I'm not dropping
the "y" from my name.*

GEORGE MELCHER *You've handed in the
same appraisal note six weeks in a row
. . . and Dana's read it every week!*



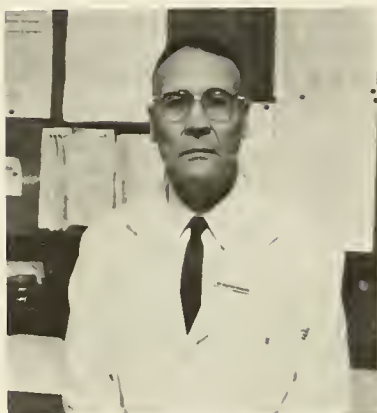


SAWNIE GASTON *It's two o'clock . . . let's go to the coffee shop.*

Orthopedics

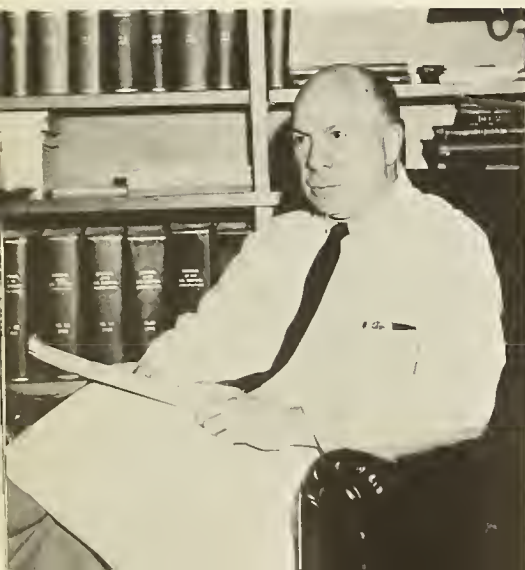


LEONIDAS LANTZOUNIS *It's two o'clock . . . let's go to the coffee shop.*



HALFORD HALLOCK *It's two o'clock . . . let's go to the coffee shop.*

CHARLES NEER *It's two o'clock . . . let's go to the coffee shop.*



FREDERICK CRAIG *It's two o'clock . . . let's go to the coffee shop.*



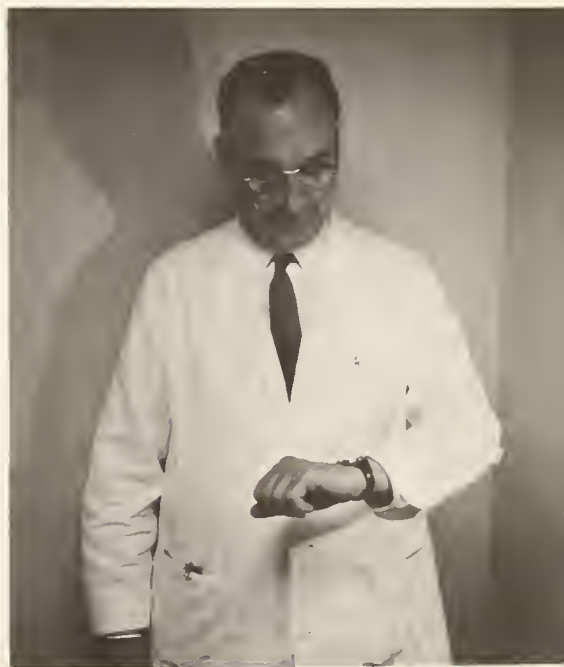
ALEXANDER GARCIA *It's two o'clock
let's go to the coffee shop.*



HARRISON McLAUGHLIN *It's two o'clock
. . . let's go to the coffee shop.*



ANDREW BASSET *It's two o'clock . . .
lets go to the coffee shop.*



FRANK STINCHFIELD *It's two o'clock . . . where
the hell is everybody?*



GEORGE H. HUMPHREYS II *We have the best surgery department on the block.*

Surgery



GEORGE CRICELAIR *You want WHAT grafted WHERE???*



JOHN PRUDDEN *I just cut my finger off . . . again.*

CUSHMAN HAAGENSEN *Of course you'll be able to wear a topless bathing suit!*





PHILIP WIEDEL " . . . completed by a *pas de deux* with 8-0 silk."



MILTON PORTER *Stop bleeding!! I'm coming as fast as I can!!*



EDMUND GOODMAN *You've never heard of an electroesophagogram?*

SHIVAJI RHONSLAY *I did too wash my hands!*



JAMES MALM *Dr. Frankenstein, we've created LIFE!!*



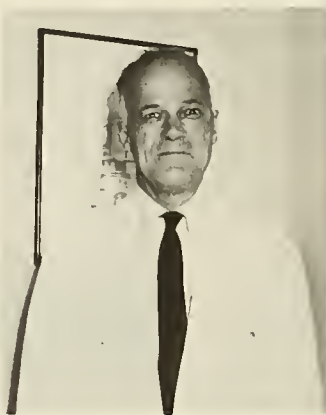
DAVID HABIF *Was that gas you just passed?*



CARL FEIND *... and this line means you're going to have your thyroid out.*



JOSE FERRER *Another fan letter from Audrey.*



ROBERT WYLIE *And at thoracotomy we found it was a coin!*



GRANT SANGER *Of course I draw them big! Don't you like them big?*

All right, doctor — what are the Four Humours?





ROBERT HIATT *And you get a lifetime supply of plastic bags!*



HAROLD BARKER *Why not remove 90 per cent of his liver?
All the dogs pull through!*



ARTHUR VOORHEES *Let's anastomose something new this week!*



ROBERT ELLIOTT, JR. *But the nurse said the sponge count was correct!*



FERDINAND McALLISTER *If DeBakey does it in 40 minutes, why can't we?*



JOHN SCUDDER *All my personnel have hollow teeth too.
Count.*

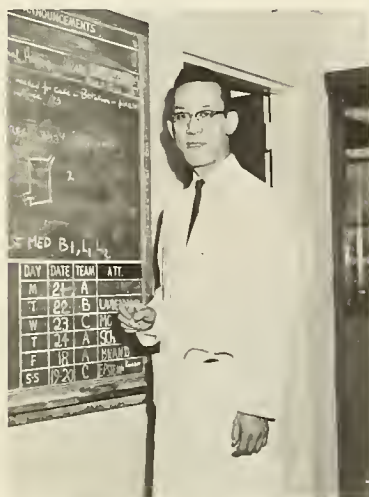


HUGH AUCHINCLOSS, JR. *What's this "Rector of Justin" business?*



THOMAS SANTULLI *Now then, Mrs. Hirschsprung, what's this problem junior's been having?*

Anesthesiology



SHIH-HSUN NGAI *I find just oxygen and curare quite suitable for some cases.*



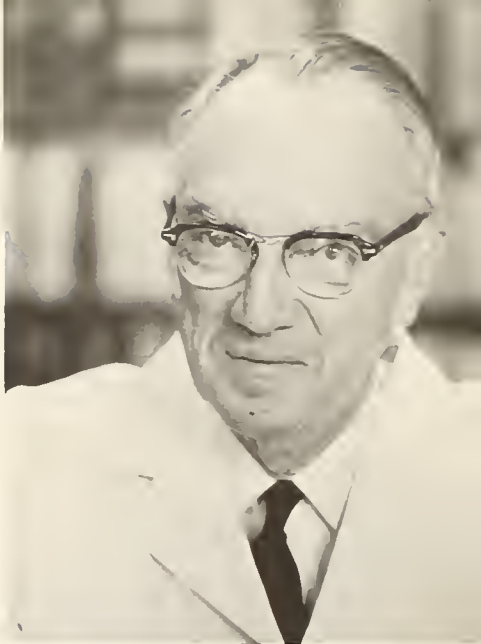
EMANUEL PAPPER *About your exam . . . you took gas!*



RICHARD KITZ *Oops! I've intubated the wrong end of the patient!*



GILBERT VOSBURGH *These pains are coming three minutes apart.*

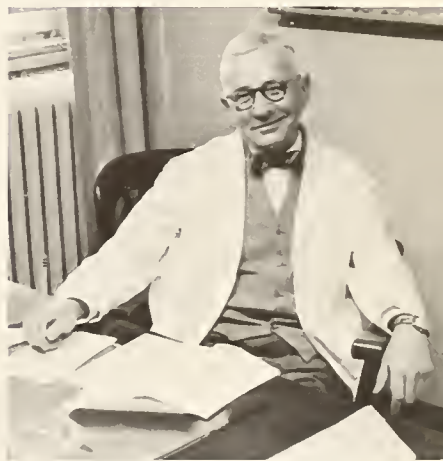


HOWARD C. TAYLOR, JR. *At your cervix, madame.*

Ob-Gyn



HAROLD SPEERT *So that's where babies come from!*



ANTHONY D'ESOPO *I understand, miss . . . you're not the first one.*



SAUL GUSBERG *Another hard day at the
orifice.*



LANDRUM SHETTLES *Well,
m'am, I'm afraid you ovulate
like a chicken.*



DUANE TODD *And he think he's the father . . . ha!*

CHARLES STEER *Now there's a pelvis you
can really sink your teeth into!*



ROBERT HALL *Fits You Best.*



RAYMOND VANDE WIELE *Und I say
Stein und Levanthal were BOTH fakes!*



WILLIAM CAVANAUGH *You mean
you still use that greasy kid stuff?*



ALBERT PLENTL *What's the difference
between a placenta and a bowling ball?*



ANNA SOUTHAM *Dyspareunia is better than
no pareunia at all!*



LAWRENCE KOLB *Smile, you're on Candid Camera!*

Psychiatry



WILLIAM LANGFORD *Good morning, Mrs. Rex. How has little Oedipus been doing this week?*



DONALD KORNFELD *Whaddya mean manic? I'm just happy!*



PHILLIP POLATIN *You WHAT??? Out of my office!!*



GEORGE WILKIE *What does
"hair" mean to him?*



DONALD DUNTON *All right, I
like kids. So what?*



ISRAEL KESSELBRENNER *Our
next guest is Barbara, from
Brooklyn . . . Let's give her a
big hand.*



WILLIAM HORWITZ
*What makes you think
I'm her father?*



SIDNEY MALITZ *No, really, I
just haven't had time to take the
stuff.*



EDWARD CURNEN, JR. *Hattie,
let me run the conference
today.*



SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL *It's obviously a
Tetralogy of what's-his-name.*

Pediatrics



HATTIE ALEXANDER *Another case of Hemophilus
vaginitis!*



ROBERT WINTERS *No sugar
in mine, thanks — just salt.*



DOUGLAS DAMROSCH *I wonder how this would work as a proctoscope?*



GILBERT MELLIN *"Which twin has the Toni?"*



RHODA MICKEY *I TOLD you not to wear your best tie to clinic!*



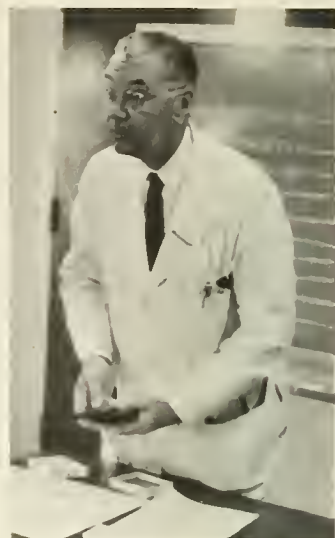
MELVIN GRUMBACH *After \$18,000 worth of tests, we found out he was a female.*

JAMES WOLFF *You just hold here and squeeze . . . and squeeze . . . and squeeze . . .*





WILLIAM SILVERMAN *And these are our breeding tanks.*



JOHN BRUSH *Is anyone listening?*



WILLIAM BAUMAN *Frankly, I'm sick of Well Baby Clinic too.*

HERBERT COHEN *What's this "Perspiration Test"?*



RUTH HARRIS *Just offhand, I'd say he has d-cellulolevoporphyrroglycolic dehydrobezoarase deficiency. Wouldn't you?*



SIDNEY CARTER *Any more questions about the cremasteric reflex?*



CARMINE VICALE *Our group had 43% fewer cavities!*



H. HOUSTON MERRITT
Bring in the next vegetable.



PAUL HOEFFER *"Who's a knee jerk?"*

MELVIN YAHR *You say the room seems to be turning around?*



DANIEL SCIARRA *Now try balancing this pencil on the end of your nose.*



J. LAWRENCE POOL (NEUROSURGERY)
Before the operation he couldn't even remember his own name . . . now he just can't say it.

Neurology



WILLIAM SEAMAN *Note the absence of a positive Throckmorton Sign.*

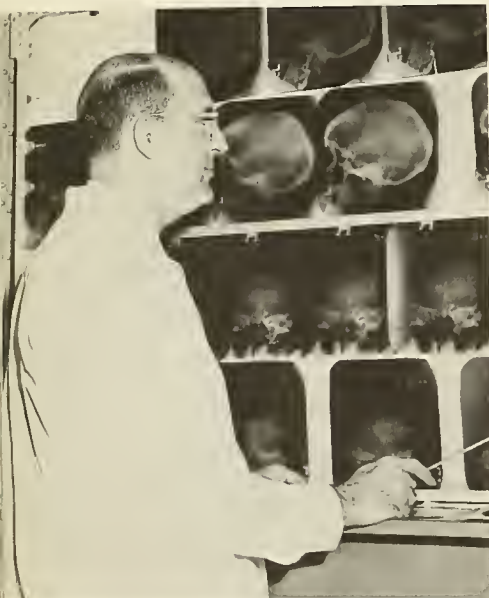
Radiology



RALPH SCHLAEGER *The technique is poor but at least we can say that he has a stomach.*



DAVID BAKER *Lolita who?*



JUAN TAVERAS *An obvious case of squashrot.*



KENT ELLIS *This is the wildest IVP I've seen yet!*



MILOS BASEK *In Prague we
called it the French Disease.*



DANIEL BAKER *So I said to Captain
Video . . .*



ROBERT HUI *Dr. Who?*

Otolaryngology



JULES WALTNER *Touche . . right in the snoot!*



BELA MARQUIT *Hello. Postnasal drip got you
down? Try Dristan!*



CARL NELSON *If it's dry, wet it; if it's wet, dry it; if it itches, scratch it.*

Dermatology



PHILIP LOWENFISCH *Note the Tiparillo-shaped macroconidia.*



LEO SCHWEICH *Dot's ha pimple, dot's fot it iss.*



JOHN LATTIMER *No matter how much you shake it, the last drop always goes in your pants.*

Urology



HANS ZINSSER *If someone gave me two million dollars, I'd get out of urology.*



RAY TRUSSELL *Just be ready
when they come to the front door!*

Preventive & Administrative Medicine



LEONARD GOLDWATER *Who do
you think I voted for?*



HAROLD BROWN *You'll like this course once you
get your nose in it.*



ROBERT DARLING *This man has
had his hip fused to his ear for
30 years . . . How can we help him?*



A. GERARD DEVOE
*Another Glass Liver —
Big Eye Syndrome.*

Ophthalmology



CHARLES PERERA *My
brother? He hasn't been
heard from since March
8th.*



Retrospectoscope





Class Poem 1965

Unique at first, then bound as one,
We came, green with expectation,
Straws wrapped to whisks by fortune's sleight,
Eager to clean the common slate.

See: four hot years have settled us,
Burnt straw, spun metal in its place;
Unique, we've been transformed and honed,
Our hopes set on more solid ground.

Transformed. For so the common flames,
Goadng us toward our daedal aims,
Have scarred us, branded us alike,
(Unique!) while skill and sense grew ripe.

Cooling now, we contemplate
Those future tasks which we must meet,
And, saddened, for we separate,
Leave common words to mark this date:

ENVOI. Hippocrates, our guide, watch over us,
Preserve our sense, our skills and selves, our troth,
Our wit, our wives, our world. Be generous
And keep us all from arrogance and sloth.

MICHAEL L. GLENN

Class History

Four years of wisdom and absurdity make a nice gamble. We took it, wagering four years' hard work against future security: professional satisfaction: the high part of the hog. The game each of us played was different, but the context — curriculum, faculty, students, city — was the same. The difference came in our choice of just how much to endure, to want, to take seriously, to take lightly: we made our own stakes. Yet, although each of us played his game, let it not be thought we were an unserious group: for our choices were in earnest.

First year. We were a raggletaggle bunch. Casual humanists, sons of professional people, wry Ivies, intense science majors, young innocents: we viewed each other with suspicion and skepticism at our opening teas, then slowly began the process of assimilating a mutual identity. Common experiences helped: watching a short mustachio throw eggs into the air without catching them (the mad pope); slicing open cats and dogs, infusing chemicals into their veins, disposing of them when our experiments were done, learning to leave the heap of offal, fur, blood and yowls without second thoughts; dissecting the remnants of some octogenarian: our introduction to the basic sciences.

We were engrossed in finding out about each other. We spent hours in bull sessions, slowly transforming ourselves from college students to physicians. An eerie isolation from the rest of society augmented our coherence; so did our being together on the bottom-most rung of the totem; so did our being supported, still, by sighing, good-hearted, well-intentioned, loved and resented parents. We steeped ourselves in the smells and sounds of the medical center and learned to band together after a harrowing day's work.

The game set up deep ambivalences, as some even now began to jockey for position. Yet we drove on, past the obstacles of genetics quizzes; past madcap anatomy rituals in which, to the timing of a loud gong, we rushed about the littered tables trying frantically to identify the tagged bits of dead, dried tissue on which our grade and class standing depended, while inside our heads a louder gong pealed out "Absurd, insane, ridiculous!"; past lectures which we joked about, which went by so fast we could not write down all that was said, felt humiliated at having to endure it, suffered that important topics were





flung at us in so short a time while we were left to pore through books as if there had been no lecture at all. These, and other sottisms: we accepted, learning both of the absurd and of ourselves. Some left, unable to see the sense. Others, with more patience perhaps, stayed on. Our jokes grew frenetic; our class show was hilarious.

Second year. By the second year we were impatient. Personalities intrigued us: the softspoken bald psychiatrist who told us of children while rubbing the top of his shiny head with a cupped hand; the brilliant stutterer who drove us mad while seizing our admiration; the Brooklyn-toned researcher, delighted to expose our ignorance and thwart our bets, whose nastiest pose only met with our own delight and incredulity; the stalwart surgeon who seemed ascetic, noble, wise, as he introduced us to his field; his coworker, untiring in teaching, profound and fiercely logical: all those who held themselves up to us, giving us an image of our own future. We were impressed — impressed, but still impatient. We wanted “real” experience.

Our thrust in this direction found form in the grand old man teaching us his last formal course, speaking to us of the concrete, elemental, fascinatingly arcane physical signs of diagnosis, our basic tools in future practice. We idolized him for his learning, but even more for his manner: for he played his game as if he knew of ours: a proper amount of self-mockery, a counterbalance of supposed self-love, a ploy of being slow-moving therefore slow-minded which led to sudden astonishment at his own performance, wit oozing from the thick pool of realization that one was only human, had only so many years after all, had only so much skill, so much power, and yet had the choice of playing it all fully, top stakes, and of letting the wheel determine the rest, judgment reserved for others but effort one's own to pour forth. We loved him, seeing in him our own imaginings. Had we his wit, his presence, his speech, his mind . . . it gave us hope to think that we might take him as a goal; and so we strove to learn, yearning for and dreading his praise.

By night, we scrubbed the day's data from our minds, wondering again where we were headed, thinking of marriage, wife, girl, loneliness. The worst sacrifice had turned out to be time. We rejoiced, learning sublimation.

Third year. This was what we had been waiting for. We were suddenly clinicians. Gaul-like, tripartite, we shuffled through our rotations with alacrity.

The high point of it all was, of course,



our Medicine clerkship. For two years we had anticipated the Crucial Test: baptism: ordeal by fire: everlasting tattoo. We entered scared, seeing the Chief as the Bogey Man. Then, one by one, each advanced to that morning of confrontation: all or nothing: four years balanced on a pin. We feigned calm or panic, whichever we felt most comfortable with, and, gathering the support of our friends about us like a protective shield, we dragged our cumbersome charts to bedside, smiled helplessly at the patient, and unleashed our tautly memorized speeches, hoping to Galen that the Chief was benign that day, would not ask us an innocently relevant question which, striking us like a thunderbolt, might leave us spastic and melancholic for the next five weeks. Only when it was over could we see it "in perspective", neither here nor there: but on Presentation Eve, all the demons of the world lurked unexorcised within us. Next time we would take it easier.

This was also the year that the class became a class. No outsider, no matter how friendly, how empathetic, how close, can understand what this struggle meant. To some of the faculty, it was post-adolescent posturing and rebellion; to others, laziness. To some it may have seemed a lark, a joke, a circus. But to us who experienced it, it was a searing rite whose enactment united the whole class under a spirit of idealistic, moral, purposeful fervor never felt before. We assumed a responsibility for our education; from that point on, we were marked by it. Yes, we deplored the struggle, found the bruised feelings on each side painful and hard to watch. Yet afterwards, we had new respect for ourselves and for our profession. The whole school, we felt, had won in the struggle.

The year zipped past. Contact among us began to slip a little.

Fourth year. Now, like the tribes of Israel, we wandered through the fourth year program, passing time until the internships were announced, choosing our future course, trying to see friends and talk.

We were more serious, fatter, less rebellious, perhaps even less competitive. Some went to Goldwater, finding satisfaction in hard work and responsibility. Budding surgeons came forth in their talents, subinterned, tied themselves in ecstatic knots. We watched and delivered babies, worked in clinics, had more time to think.





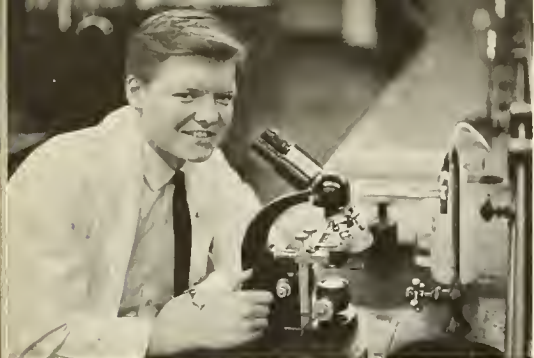
At home, children sprouted from our loins, for our wives were, sometimes unexpectedly, fertile.

The year revolved about March 8th, when our magic lists found final expression, committing us in concrete fashion to time, place and future. We had told ourselves again it didn't matter, but again we had played a game. We began to see ourselves and each other in the years ahead, divined our special games, sucked ambition's sugared pap.

The pattern, the game; these continue. Our gamble has been taken; our commitment made. Future directions seem much clearer.

M. GLENN





Hard work . . .



. . . and hard play



We met new friends . . .



. . . learned new concepts . . .



. . . and met more new friends.

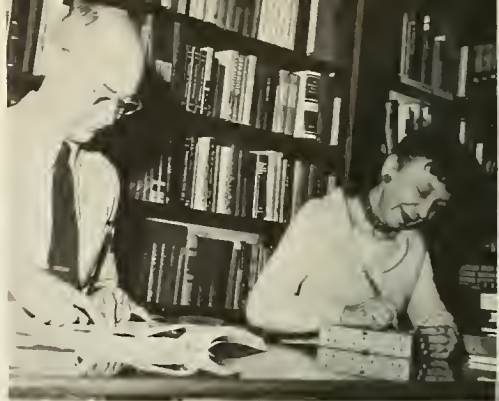




Simmons scores!



Ellie prep



You want to bounce another check off us, darling?



Simmons scores again!



Where's Ringo?



Dejeuner sur les herbes



James quaffs while Scielzo takes it in the auditory canal



HALLLP!!!



So I says to him "Shove it, mac, I'm going into research!"



But Dr. Kneeland, this man doesn't HAVE a PMI!



Students learn the basic skills of physical diagnosis by practicing on each other



Look at these lab results! Maybe we'd better do a history and physical.



Keep off what?



Easy there, big fellah!

You can hear anything with a Littman!



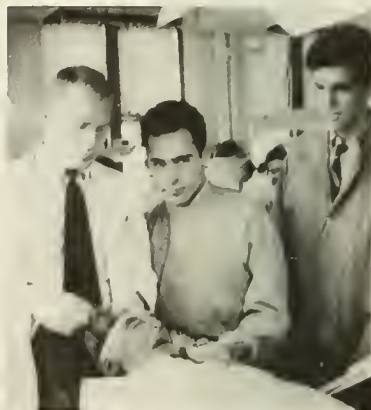
*"All RIGHT!" eh,
Jim babes?*



The Roses . . . er, ahem, al fresco.



Hey! Look at this!!



*Redmond, Stern, Thompson, and
friend.*



*Sgt. Branscom of the Yukon: "On
King . . . On you huskies!"*

On The Beach with the Matters



Typical evening at Bard:
"A loaf of bread, a 1959
Chambertin, and thou."



O'Connor, Oparil, Hale, Bach:
"De leg bone connected to de neck
bone?"



"Play it again, Sam."



Will the REAL Mike
Glenn please stand
up?



Cole on the rocks



"I never had diplopia un-
til I came to live in Bard
Hall."



Come on, guys. Fun is fun, but this is ridiculous!



Stu Rose spends another interesting and instructive morning in the ninth floor laboratory.



You never outgrow your need for beer.



One for my baby and one more for the road.



The Jet Set



*March 8, 1965: 8:00 A.M.
Diuresis Session*



*March 8, 1965: 7:30 A.M. Bloody
Mary party . . . Compazine, anyone?*



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Big Bad Dave



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phyrin type III at work*

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65... ER, AH, 82...

UM, 73 YEAR OLD
GENTLEMAN. I MEAN

LADY, WHO PRE-
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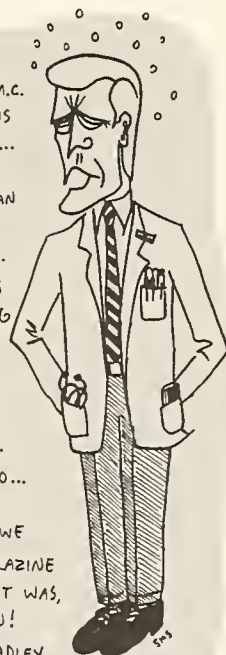
NO, AH, FOUR DAYS
AGO, COMPLAINING
OF HEADACHE...

ER, I MEAN
BACKACHE... NO,
WAIT A MINUTE...

FLANK PAIN? NO...
UM... EARACHE?

WELL, ANYWAY, WE
GAVE HER THORAZINE
AND WHATEVER IT WAS,
IT'S GONE NOW!

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YOU SORT OF SURPRISED
ME SHOWING UP TODAY AND...



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The Yearbook Staff wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to Mr. Emil Schmidt and the firm of Bradbury, Sayles, O'Neill, Hurley & Thomson, Inc., Publishers, for their assistance and patience; to Mr. Barton and Mrs. Brown of the P & S Club for their many kindnesses; and to Miss Sarah Richison for her secretarial and moral support in the long twilight struggle.



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